Shows that Patronage Has More Weight with the Boss-The Democrats Voting for Kerman and Jacobs.

ALBANY, May 31 -At the democratic caucus last night Senator Jacobs was nom neted for the short term and Francis Keroan for the long term, to succeed Platt.

quite a number of the republican member the invitation to meet in cancus sent then Speaker Sharps called Mr. Dyaper, of Albany, to the chair. After some speeches the chair stated that he had had a coun made, and it was found that there was no

a majority of the republican members the assembly present. E. Carpenter move and that the republican members of the senate be invited to participate. Carried, and the caucus adjourned. Thirty mem The administration men met for a confer

ence last evening. There were fifty seven present, and notes from thirteen more say. ing they will vote for men who will sup port the administration. Resolutions were adopted pledging all present to withhold their support from Conkling and Platt. Assemblyman Dayton Feceived the folwing dispatch too la' e last night to pre sent to the democratic caucus:

sent to the democratify caucus:

New York, May 30.—To the democratic members of the lexislate. So It baving been stated that there would be pf sented to the democratic sentoral caucus the names of certain democratic who have been identified with the monopoly interests the national rand monopoly league respectfully calls attent? In to the fact that there are many democratis who are free from such faffiliation and that in view of the cydent purpose of the great monopolies of the country to obtain control of the senate of the United States it is of the utmost importance that senators should be elected who will protect the public interests. Among other well known members of the democratic party who we believe to be worthy of your consideration, we may mention, flon. Horatio Seymour, Hon. Horatio seymour, ir., Hon. Erastus Brooks, Hon. Those seymour, the country." This is a jagged and ugly seymour, ir., Hon. Erastus Brooks, Hon. Those seymour, thou is a proposed in the history of the country of your consideration, we may mention, Hon. T. E. Tomliuson, Hon. William the proceeding and the processing in contact with it, particularly as the independents think they have in such as independents the first state of the Country of the South American in the control of the country of the country of the country of the control of the control of the consideration of the coming republican state convention indorsing the consideration of the control of the control

There was a general despondency visible exuberance among their opponents. The be an exhibition of stupidity on the part next development will be the vote in each house at moon to day, when the true situa

The Crisis Reached.

Albany, May 31.—In the assembly to-day
Mr. Draper offered a resolution that at 12
o'clock the house proceed to name two can
didates for the vacancies in the
United States senate, the first
mominating a senator to fill the vacancy United States senate, the first mominating a senator to fill the vacancy scaused by the resignation of Roscoe Conking in case no one is named by a majority. The fact to be entered on the journal, and the house to proceed in like manner to name a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas C. Platt Adopted.

When the hour of noon arrived the senate proceeded to yote for United States sena

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of the Ore Knob company are in North speaker anneuticed that under the order the houle it would now proceed to vote United States senator in place of Roscoetisting, resigned. Each member as his ne was called named his candidate. The

week. Those who were on the fence or doubting one week ago are now with the administration side. The current is setting so strongly against Conkling and in favor of the administration side. The current setting driftwood the latter to such a next tent that the interest about the city, carriages having been provided by the citizens, and more upon their conferences last night exceeded the most sanguine expectations, and more convert have been made this morning Senntor Madden, a fierce stalwart, has declared in the senate that Conkling's course is that of a coward, and under no circumstances should be returned. Mr. Conkling's re-election is now out of the question under any circumstances. If changes continue as rapidly for the next two days as they have for the last twenty-four hours, Mr. Conkling and line to continue and his friends manifest a determination to fight to the end, declaring it to be the administration is that they have not agreed upon-any candidate to support. An effort is being made to unite on Governor Cornell and a half-breed like D.pew or Wheeler. Up to this hour Conkling and his friends manifest a determination to fight to the end, declaring it to be the commencement of the effort of Blaine to ontrol the delegates from this state to the presidential convention of 1884. In spite of this issue and the determined efforts made by Conkling and the possibilities that the election of two reputblican senators will take place this week.

Mr. Arthur is at the capitol this morning sending for senators and members and pleading with them.

The Broken Backbone.

Alberta Promore and fire the providence of and brought us to this port. The Cato hand, the providence of and brought us to this port. The Cato hand, has been indefinitely postponed.

to-night, has been indefinitely postponed. PROVIDENCE, May 31.—The national women's suffrage convention opened its sessions here last evening. Many leading advocates of the cause were present. Addresses were made by F. A. Hinckley, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the president, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Meriwether, of Memphis, and others.

Baptist church, of this city made the following prayer which was freely commented upon after its de tverv:

There is an interesting piece of history in relation to the contest between Coukling and the administration which should be made known. On the day following that on which the president sent Robertson's name to the senate, it was known beyond doubt that Conkling and the representatives of New York were greatly dissatisfied. On that day two members of the cabinet called upon the president and the vice-president and the two New York renators on the other. The president company who have been indicted by Hon. M. C. Butler. The members of the Cabinet made arrangements, as they thekght, with the president and the two senators for a conference, a share the president and the two senators for a conference and set apart that evening for the interview The two members of the cabinet made arrangements, as they thought, with the president and the two senators for a conference on and the two senators for a conference on and the two senators for a conference on the cabinet made arrangements, as they thought, with the president and the two senators for a conference on the cabinet made arrangements, as they thought, with the president and the two senators for a conference on the cabinet made arrangements, as they thought, with the president and the two senators for a conference on the cabinet made arrangements, as they thought, with the president and the two senators for a conference on the cabinet made arrangements, as they thought, with the president and the two senators for a conference on the cabinet made arrangements, as they thought, with the president and the two senators for a conference on the cabinet made arrangements, as they thought, with the president and the two senators for a conference on the cabinet made arrangements, as they thought the form the control of the county. The combatants were two forms and the two senators for a conference on the cabinet made arrangements, as they thought the confidence on the

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eutenant governor.

DON CAMERON'S DEPENDANTS

contact with it, particularly as the independents think they have in such

resolution an opportunity to tie and muz zle our senator such as seldom present itself, and not to take advantage of it would

the independents not warranted by the recent campaigns. That there will be mighty struggle over the election of temporary chairman of the convention-upon whom devolves the appointment of

THE MINING ENGINEERS.

What They Did in Their Convention

The National Women.

SINCE September first Baleigh, N. C., has received 7.954 bales of cotton.

Yesterday.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1881.

land will probably die. The flesh on his arms was cut into shoe strings, and por-

CINCINNATI, May 31.—A dispatch receive

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

TEXAS LEADS OFF

hour and a half for the expected visitors It is known that had that conference been held an attempt would have been made to readjust the matter satisfactorily to ai persons concerned. MAHONE'S FOLLOWERS Gathering to Divide the Coveted Spoils.

IN THE CRIME RECORD AS USUAL.

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An Incendiary Fire-Shot Dead by a Cowboy-A
Lady Killed and Two Gentlemen HartTwo Cadets Drowned-An UnTwo Cadets Drowned-An UnTwo Cadets Drowned-An UnKnown Man Found Dead.

GALVESTON, May 31.—The News contains the following specials:

At Corsicana yesterday a fire originating in the Key saloon destroyed an entire row of five buildings, one only of which was insured. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

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At Nineala James Burns, foreman of a

At Nineala James Burns, foreman of a grading gang on the Missouri Pacific rail-road, was shot and mortally wounded by Lee Nelson, a cowboy, in a misunderstand ing arising out of a settlement of business. ing arising out of a settlement of busines: Read. The San Antonio authorities have arrest-

ed Sidney Smith for the murder of the un known man whose body was found at Morse hollow, Saturday with a pistol shot through Two cadets of St. Mary's university,

respectively fourteen and twelve, were drowned while bathing in the gulf last evening.

The News' San Marcus special says: Billie M. Meton, alias Billie Bones, and Bake, alias Charlie Hart, implicated in many robberies and outrages in this and adjoining counties, were shot dead by Sheriff Martin while attempting to escape after capture near Kyle station.

A violent wind and rain storm swept over the city of Dallas Sunday night. The rain fell in torrents, flooding all the streams—Trinity river rising so rapidly that it was expected to overflow its banks before morning. Reports of other wind rain and hail.

STAUNTON, May 31 .- At the opening o the mining institute this morning Professor Eglestan read a paper on the Ore Knob copper process. The mines of the Ore Knob company are in North Caroliva. The ore consists of pheirhotine mixed with cholcopyrites and quartz in variable proportions. An interesting account of the process of reducing ore was given in connection with this subject. The professor delivered an entertaining lecture on the properties and uses of copper and approved methods of production. He believed that great wealth in copper lay dormant in the south which, if properly layer of the ore consists of properly layer of the ore consists of pheirhotine mixed with cholcopyrites and quartz in variable proportions. An interesting size of the caravan had just arrived, and the first step toward erecting the tent was to splice the mixed with cholcopyrites and quartz in variable proportions. An interesting size of the ground of the caravan had just arrived, and the first step toward erecting the tent was to splice the tent was to splice the tent was to splice the tent was the senior of the firm of McCormick died here yesterday after a very short lines. He tent was to splice the main the leaves a wife and several small children. He married a daughter of Dr. Hawkins, of the properties and uses of copper and approved methods of production. He believed that great wealth in copper lay dormant in the south which, if properly leaves the caravan had just arrived, and the irst step toward erecting the tent was to splice the mixed with cholcopyrites and quartz in variable proportions. An interesting agree of the caravan had just arrived, and their step toward erecting the tent was to splice the tent was to splice the tent was to splice the tent was the senior of the firm of McCormick died here yesterday after a very short lines. He tent the tent was to splice the tent was to splice the mixed with cholcopyrides and quartz in wariable proportions. An interesting arrived, and their step toward erecting the tent was to splice th

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shop, but he now lies stiff and stark at the morgue, dressed in his wedding suit.
George Koch, a blacksmith living at 1411 Warren street, hung himself at his home this afternoon. Drink and poverty are said to have been the cause of the act. He left a wife and nine children.
A woman of the town, known as Fannie Gatewood, and who claims to be the daughter of Senator Gatewood of Kentucky, shot herself in the stomach, this evening with suicidal intent, and will die. She is 22 years old, very intelligent and is said to have at one time lived in Indianapolis and attracted some attention as a lecturer. Disappointment and disgust for her mode, of life induced the act. an eight page paper after this week.

EASTMAN, May 30.—Your correspondent leaves to-night on a tour of several weeks, and may be absent all summer. THECONSTITUTION, however, will be left in competent and reliable hands at this place.——Miss Carolyn Bishop also takes her departure to-night for Marietta, where she will perhaps remain during the summer months. Mrs. M. A. Guyton, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives in this place, goes to Perry to-night on a visit to the family of deneral Eli Warren.

Indianapolis, May 31.-John Emich, an CHARLESTON, S. C., May 31.—The South Carolina railroad company have begun an extension of their tracks to the waterside, and before the opening of the fall trade will be prepared to receive and deliver goods on piers constructed for the company's use. ex-policeman and ex-saloon keeper, whose wife applied for a divorce, shot her and her father this morning and then shot himself. Emich has since died. Mrs. Emich's condition is critical, but she will probably recover. Her father is but slightly wounded. DENVER, May 31.-Thursday the west-

the company's use.

Macon, May 31.—The first crate of Georgia
peaches left here last night via Southern express
for New York. The crop in this section is estimated at about 60,000 baskets. The trees are
healthy and the fruit fine.

Dr. Schaff on the Revised Testament

The Amai

DENVER, May 31.—Thursday the west-bound stage coach on the Barlow & Sanderson line was robbed while passing through a canyon four miles west of Poncha Springs by four unmasked men. After securing \$500, a \$3,300 draft, besides a number of gold watches and other jewelry, the coach was allowed to proceed. About ten o'clock the same robbers entered a store at Poncha Springs, compelled everybody present to hold up their hands and the proprietors to turn a over the contents of the safe, about \$450, and then departed. The leader of the band was recognized as Charles Allison, formerly deputy sheriff of Conejos county. The remainder are supposed to be members of a band of cautle thieves, who have been operating around Farmington for a month past. by. Schaff on the Revised Testament.

Dy. Schaff on the Revised Testament.

Pirrsbus, May 31.—Dr. Philip Schaff, chair man of the American branch of the Bible revision committee, addressed a large audience on the subject of the revised New Testament. After briefly reviewing the different translations made from time to time, the speaker said that for fifty years there had been a growing demand for a new translation. There were two reasons for such a revision; first, the changes in languages, and second, the progress in Biblical scholarship. Every living language, he said, changes from time to time; certain words have changed to directly opposite meanings, such as "prevent" used in the sense of "precede," "by and by" for "forthwith," etc. The most lied of "hinder," "carriages" for "baggage, "by and by" for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "forthwith," etc. The most limited of the sense of "precede," by and by "for "breaker and knew ititle of Biblical geography. They were thus liable to make errors and the trust limited of the sense of t Tris estimated that 1,000 emigrants are entering Texas daily.

FARM crops, stock and sheep, are all in splendid condition in West Texas.

Cincinnati, May 31.—John Graham, a convict in the Kentucky penitentiary, hired a negro convict for twenty cents to cut his (Graham's) hand off, so he could not be made to hackle hemp any longer. The negro cut off Graham's hand with a single blow of an ax.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY IN TUNIS. French Ovrespondent Murdered, and His Murderers Arrested and Shot-Increasing Lawlessness Reported From Ira-land-A Biot at Clonnell.

LONDON, May 31 .- In the house of con mons to-day the speaker, replying to Mr. Parnell, said he had received a letter from Mr. Dillon from Kilimainham jail complaining of his detention, and denying the curacy of the remarks attributed to him by Mr. Forster. The speaker said he was willing to produce the correspondence if the house desired it. Mr. Gladstone inti mated that the government would assent to a motion for the production of the corre The Times in a leading article this morn

ing says, it is believed that the Irish executive has strongly represented to the In Which a Foreigner Loses His Rights
by Becoming a United States Citizes.

Washington, May 31.—An important decision was rendered by the French AmerThe writer adds: "If the league is permitican claims commission to-day, in the case ted to continue its work it will bring Portens Brotherson and Walter May, aged of Joseph Napoleon Perche, archbishop of masses of Irish people into physical conflict Portens Brotherson and Walter May, aged respectively fourteen and twelve, were New Orleans, against the United States with the British crown."

At a consultation last night of the members of parliament, and others belonging to the land league, it was decided to fill the place of Mr. Kettle, as an organizer, forthwith. And it was also decided in the event

> of the suppression of the plague, to transfer its duties in Ire and to the ladie's land league, and if that was interfered with to conduct the organization through a committee sitting at Holyhead. In the house of commons to-day a mo tion by Mr. Richard Power (liberal) in

the general opinion was ex-pressed that the amendments to the land bill of substantially the same character, should not be moved twice over, and all the efforts of the opposition should be directed to secure an amendment of the bill on essential points.

IRELAND.
CLONMEL, May 31.—There was a riot to committee. The mobstoned the police and the soldiery police charged once and the husars three times using the flats of their sabers. One soldier, one policeman and some civilians were injured.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

DUBLIN, May 31 — The Gazette proclaims one barony in county Meath and three par ishes in Donegal under the coercion act.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. At a meeting of the land league to day, Mr. Sexton said that he had visited Mr. Dillon and regretted to find that his deli-cate condition was seriously affected by his

Dillon and regretted to find that his delicate condition was seriously affected by his incarceration.

Paris, May 31.—The bureaux of the senate have elected a committee on the scrutin de liste bill, one member of which favors the bill and eight oppose it. The bill, however, will probably pass, as the senate, considering that it specially refers to the election of deputies, are not disposed to reject the principle of the bill, but will content itself with rejecting the temporary provision for increasing the number of deputies. In the bureaux 118 senators voted against the bill and 77 for it. There were 88 absences and 18 senators abstained from voting.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says the voting in the senatorial bureaux is not conclusive in regard to the fate of the scrutin de liste bill, as the absences and neutrals may turn the scale. The senate will certainly pass the bill in order to avoid complication.

Paris, May 31.—In the chamber of deputies to-day M. Barod, republican, proposed a revision of the constitution. M. Clemencion, republican, supported the motion on the ground that the constitution was drawn up in a monarchial spirit. He vigorously attacked the institution of the senate which M. Gambitte formerly opposed. M. Cazot, minister of justice, replied that it would be rash to touch the constitution which gave them a republican majority. M. Jules Ferry, president of the constitution would produce a profound disturbance. A motion to take by business. Oreat preparations are being made here by the local committees.

ELBERTON, May 32—Asa Thompson, aged 22 years, while bathing in Mason's mill pond in Hart county last Saturday evening, was attacked with a spasm and drowned before assistance could reach him.—A very large crowd attended the Baptist union meeting at Bowman, in this county yesterday.—Fine rains fell over a portion of this county yesterday evening and this morning.—The Gazette and News will publish an eight page paper after this week. to revise the constitution would produce a profound disturbance. A motion to take M. Barod's motion into consideration was rejected by a vote of 254 to 186.

Tunis, May 31—M. Sequin, currespondent of the Paris Telegraphe, was attacked and fatally injured by Arabs Saturday morning last at Bija. He was felled to the earth by stones and then stabbed in eight places. He died Sunday morning. His murderers have been arrested, and will be tried by court martial.

The murderers of M. Sequin, correspondent of the Paris Telegraphe, have been shot.

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

Athens, May 31—A decree has been signed granting M. DeLesseps a concession to cut a canat through the isthmus of Corinth. The work will probably be commenced in 1882, and be completed in five

FOREIGN FLASHES. ct shipments to the mills, which aggregate ething like \$2,000 bales. The deliveries upon continent are re, orted at 198,500 bales. Sales (uture delivery, 26,721,800 bales.

> OUR RAILROAD SYSTEMS. Mr. Wadley Puts the Port Royal Road

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

AUGUSTA, May 31.—William M. Wadley, president of the Central railroad, has leased the Port Royal railroad extending from this city to Port Royal, South Carolina. John Reed, white, accidentally shot and se-

riously wounded Charles Clayton, chored.

Ratirond News

KNOXVILLE, May 31—A meeting of the stock-holders of the Knoxville and Augusta railroad was held in this city to-day, at which were present President, R. N. Hood, of Maryville, Secretary and Treasurer Skipwith Wilmer of Bailimore, G. J. Forearer, of Atlanta, and H. W. Sibley, of New York. All the stock was represented a resolution was passed directing the conveyance of all property of the Knoxville and Augusta railroad company, which latter has but recently been chartered. The knoxville and Augusta railroad company was—then organised with a capital stock of \$1,00,000, with Hirak and Augusta railroad company was—then organised with a capital stock of \$1,00,000, with Hirak and Stoley, H. W. Hood as Hirak and K. N. Hood was hired president, S. Wilmer G. K. Hood was the road from its terminus to the Tennesse and North Carolina line and they have assurance that a branch of the Richmond and Danville system will meet them there. Work will begin within the year. The Messes, Sibey have resigned as directors of the Knoxville and Augusta railroad company, and two gentlemen understood to be members of the Richmond and Danville syndicate, were elected to fill the vacancies.

Giorid and Vanderbill Fighting,
Chicago, May 31.—The Tribune says there is a
sharp war between Vanderbilt and the Lake
Shore and New York Central on one side, and Jay
Gould, with the Wabash system, on the other,
which may result disastrously to both combinations. The aggressor was Gould, who withdrew
his eastern Treight from Vanderbilt's lines and
sent it forward over other roads to Chicago.
Vanderbilt retailated by sending his freight for
southwestern points via Bioomington. The
Chicago and Aron is the chief gainer by the fight. TRANSPORTING WHEAT.

would be made. He was agreeaste to a settlement.

It would be strang iffat this late day, after all the mud-throwing indulged in by both sides, a settlement was made. There has, however, been an unmistakable cooling. The receive has, bowever, been an unmistakable cooling the principals. Of a fee receive have pushed for the principals. Of a fee receive has a both have been so lax that the opinion now prevails that the trial will never be reached.

The Sieeping Hungarian.

ÄLENTON, Pa., May 3I.—The condition of the sleeping Hungarian is daily growing more critical, and it is believed that a lew days more will end the career of this wonderful man. He is as helpless as a child, and has sgain ceased to take tood, autriment now being given to him through the nostrils. The abores on his head has become a running orce. The deformity in his skull has been ascertained to be a genuine fracture. A complete statement has been received from Charlottesville, Va., in which is given a history of the name as this one, which seems to account for the condition of Gyumber. In the event of his death the doctors will probably hold a post mortem.

Bicyclists in Convention.

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Boston, May 31.—The first meeting of th league of American wheelmen took place in this city yesterday, and was an event of the most novel character. Many clubs from different cities were represented in the parade, in which the were about 800 bicycles. The procession was witnessed by immense crowds. The requisition distance between files, eight feet, was very general maintained. In several instances, excellent anuiform riding, at various points along the route drew out rounds of applause from the spectators.

The Confederate Bondholders.

London, May 31.—The yearly meeting of the

Husson, N. Y., May 31.—The general synod of the Reformed church of America will conveue in this city to-morrow. The session will last ten days. There will be four hundred delegates in attendance representing the church throughout the United States and mission stations in other

Fell Out of a Window. New York, May 31.—This morning two little children, Freddie Boodie and his sister Eva, aged, respectively, three years and eighteen months, while playing at a window in the third story of their residence, fell to the sidewalk and were instantly killed.

The Arctic Relief Steamer. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The Arctic rel steamer Rogers went into commission yest-day at Mare island. Work on her will be co-pleted by Wednesday next, and she is expect to sall on the following Saturday.

Stepping Out.

Drowning at Memphis. MEMPHIS, May 31.—Henry Benj's, watchman of the transfer steamer General Pierson, fell over coard last night and was drowned. Prostrated by Heat.

New York, May 31.—About a dozen civilia were prostrated by heat, to day. In addition, number of solidiers succumbed.

tlanta Will Have the Electric Light. There was a meeting of the stockholders of the atlanta electric light company yesterday morning at the Atlanta cotton exchange. There were present J. F. Cummings, president, J. B. Cummings, secretary, and B. F. Abbott, H. E. Cummings, O. T. Terry and C. H. Strong, stockholders and directors.

The president stated the object of the meeting to be the consideration of an immediate investigation of the electric light system of New York.

Upon motion, Mr. B. F. Abbott, treasurer of the company, was instructed to proceed at once to New York and give the system of that place a thorough and careful investigation. The motion also unpowers Mr. Abbott to prefect arrangement with any New York company for the necessary machinery and appliances to establish the electric light in Atlanta.

Mr. Abbott will leave for New York to morrow, or next day, and when he returns, the work of erecting the wires, machinery etc., will be begun at once. The stock in this company is all taken and the money paid in, and in a short time Atlanta will have the electric light.

Citizens' Bank.

SOME OLD DEEDS

RECALLED TO THE PUBLIC MIND.

W. H. Sparks Raumes His Recollections of 1785 and Therabuts-The Excitements and Foibles of Our Great Grandfathers From 1785 up to 1825 was the evention period in the history of Georgia. At the close of the war of the revolution her

ing like an organized government in any

were noble-speciments of payeact conformation, full of health and endurance.

march and haited at what was afterwards called New Germany, seven miles above the present village of Treaton, in then Craven, now Jones county. Here they made their permanenth home. They went at once to exament, and soon began to prosper and multiply. Mr. Franks and his wife, Civel, had two daughters, named Barbars and Catherine. The latter married a Mr. Banh one of the settlers, by whom ahe had two daughters, named Barbars and Catherine. The latter married a Mr. Banh one of the settlers, by whom ahe had two daughters, named Barbars and Catherine. The latter married a Mr. Banh one of the settlers, by whom ahe had two daughters, named Barbars and Catherine. The latter married a Mr. Banh one of the settlers, by whom ahe had two the subject of this sketch. He was born on the patron's home and a very small stipend in money, could be induced to teach, sometimes for three months but at most not more than nine. It was a long time generally, by a state of the state of the settlers, by whom and a very small stipend in money, could be induced to teach, sometimes for three months but at most not more than nine. It was a long time generally, by a state of the state of the settlers of the settlers, by the state of the settlers, by the state of th

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side with the immortal Jackson, he did his duty nobly, as he did in every position he ever hed. During the war of 1812 he was appointed a brigadier by Governor David Braile Mitchell, and very soon after he was called into active service as military correspondence, and continued as such to the close of the war. In this capecity his official correspondence is voluminous and able, showing great devotion to the csuse and his duties. In 1816 he was elected to the secute from the county of Laurens, and continued in that body until 1825, when he voluntarily retired from public life. In Fabruary, 1836, he resigned his commission as ageneral of the notitus of the state. In accepting this resignation, the governor of treased the following letter to General Blackshear.

It has been said this letter never has been excelled in delicacy of expression and force of compliment, and no one but the writer of it could produce its equa:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Milledgeville, February 21st, 1826—Dear 87: It would be ungenerous, after you had filled so many offices of tests and honor, civil and military, and all to the satisfaction and advantage of your country, to deny you, in the deline of life, the privilege to retire

tary, and all to the satisfaction and advantage of your country, to deny you, in the decline of life, the privilege to retire from your military command. I regret, netwithstanding the infirmities of age or any other cause, should deprive the public of your usefulness in any sphere of action. It is known to me that if your strength has departed, your patriotism remains unquenched; and that in any peril or danger threatened to the country we can will duenched, and that in any peril of danger threatened to the country, we can still confidently appeal to that first of virtues of Wilkescounty. There were a few settlements in what is now Greene, Hancock and Washington counties, but there was no have ing like an organized government in any large threatened to the country, we can still confidently appeal to that first of virtues of times, and which you will carry with you to the grave. Your resignation is accepted with a sincere hope that many days of nappiness remain to you. To Brigadier General Blacksho

Washington counties, but there was nothing like an organized government in any of these communities beyond that catabilished by the common consent of their inhabitants. As soon, however, as the war was over, immigration from the states of Virginia and the Carolinas set in, and rapidly to populate the region of country between the Ogeochee and Oconee rivers. Most of the ploneers in this immigration had been active partisans in that war, and were a hardy and determined people. The Creek and Cherokee Indians were a numerous people, and had during the war shown themselves the enemies of the whites, and this animosity had not been appeased by the peace between their late allies, the English, and their white neighbors, the Americans. Their incursions upon the frontier whites were frequent and most pernicious, imperilling every new settlement, and not unfrequently destroying them. They would be bound by no treaties, and conscious of their strength, they feared very little the hazards incurred in these forays against the feeble communities extending over the country. To meet these, and conscious of their strength, they feared wery little the hazards incurred in these forays against the feeble communities extending over the country. To meet these, and conscious of their strength, they feared a little skill and sagacity of the white immigrants. To meet these, and conscious of their strength, they feared a little skill and sagacity of the white immigrants. To meet the serious required organization and feely understood by the intuities and none came who were not willing and ready to encounter these.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 1, 1881. THE Galveston News announces the leath of Mr. T. J. Griffin, of Hempstead after a long illness. Mr. Griffin was born in Macon, September 12, 1830, was a resident of New Orleans at one time, and for several years has practiced his profession, that of law, in Texas.

Georgia peaches are a sensation in the markets of the large eastern cities, and ging and ties, \$4,275,000; half cost of they are sure to bring handsome prices. It is to be regrette I that our fruit growers are not prepared to ship in the course of 600,000; loss and decrease in value of indorsement of their constituents, begging the next thirty days 600,000 baskets in
implements and machinery 20 per cent. the next thirty days 600,000 baskets in stead of one-tenth of that number. Georgia peaches will hold the field through the month of June.

THE proceedings at Albany vesterday disclosed the increasing weakness of the stalwarts, and demonstrated anew the attractiveness and cohesive power of public plunder. If there is anybody in a more pitiable position than the once powerful Conkling, it is little Mahone begging at Washington for patronage. dispatches contain a full explanation of the situation up to an early hour of this morning.

ern states, had a system of assessment for the purposes of public taxation, founded upon the honesty and capacity of public to ascertain the amount of each citizen's taxable property. Last year it adopted a new tax law-one very much like Georgia's, by the terms of which every his property. The result astonishes the people of the Green mountains. In seventy-six townships heard from thus far the valuation is reported at \$76,573,-985 against \$37,209,046 last year—a gain acre, or a greater average than Iowa now of more than one hundred per cent.

Richmond to-morrow, and delegates idered but there are those who say that the slippery senator now favors the nomination of Riddleberger. Mr. Wickham will probably be the canthe democrats will nominate a man who called, were never more hopeful.

We see that Judge Hillyer is rapidly clearing the dockets in Fulton superior court. An act was passed at the last legislature authorizing a dual court, and frequently during the present term two courts have been in session at once, and a large number of old cases have been disposed of. Yesterday Judge Hillyer was holding court in the regular court, room, and Judge John D. Stewart was holding another section of the court disposing of business in the city court room. The fact that the usual number of jurors are sufficient to run both courts saves any extra expense, and the rapidity with which case of long standing are disposed of is gratifying to our people. suits are so delayed that there is no justice to be obtained-and much improper and unjust litigation is often und concealed in a loaded docket. Our people may congratulate themselves that we have an active laborious judge who is fast clearing away the rubbish from our dockets. And we may confidently look forward before a great while when the court is not crowded, and our business

men have some rest from incessant service on juries. The Southern Cotton Planters.

The address of President Morehead ciation at Memphis, is in every respect a bold and somewhat new treatment of a that it is absolutely indispensable that vital subject, and the statistics embodied every planter should at once look caretherein and the conclusions reached, are not less important than interesting. Quot- in his reach would pay so well and so ing the assertion often made that the immediately. state of Texas has a sufficiently diversified extent of acreage to feed and clothe ing five million bales. In connection with his address, Mr. Morehead used a of a crop of six and a half millions of mating all the implements used in cultivation—harness, wagons and sundries of this character—in round figures at \$25 per mule, there would be \$24,375,000, two together never by any possibility which, added to the previous amount, would give us for permanent investment reaching 20 to 25 per cent. The total would give us for permanent investment account a total of \$258,375,000. Say now that on an average one hand will make three bales of cotton, there would be \$65,000,000 per year, if 6,500,000 the sould be \$65,000,000 per year, if 6,500,000 below were manufactured in the south. Fourth—There are many fine water powwhich, with those dependent on them, would cost at least \$50 each, or \$108,333, of adjoing lands may be bought for \$1 which, with those dependent on them, would cost at least \$50 each, or \$108,333, of adjoing lands may be bought for \$1 300, which may be passed to working in-

give \$8,450,000 for bagging and ties, to go also to working investment account. To leed the team would require, at a low calculation, estimating only the deficiency in home supply that is to be purchased, at least \$30 per head (and this estimate is low with corn 75c per bushel and hay \$30 per ton), or \$29,250,-With telegraphic service unequalled by any 000, which is to be added also to the working investment

readers that it will be better than ever before, and 000, which, added to the cost of feeding and clothing the laborers, feeding the while THE CONSTITUTION will carry the teams, preparing with bagging and ties

share is one-half and the laborers' onehalf; planters therefore receive \$104,000,-000, from which deduct the expense accounts chargeable to the planter-feed for team. \$29,250,000; half cost of bagmarketing crop, \$16,250,000; loss of 20 implements and machinery 20 per cent, \$4,875,000; repairing fences, house, etc.,

chargeable to planters' accounts, \$80,670,-000 from the \$104,000,000, gives \$27,330,-000 as planters' profits, or a sum less than 1 per cent on total investment. A stranger to our country might,

be easily raised to over ten bushels per

were arriving in Virginia's capital yes- all countries some lands are better suited terday. The majority of them favor the for certain crops than others, but he as nomination of Mayor Cameron of Pe- serts that every cotton state, with possitersburg, formerly a journalist, for gov- bly the exception of Florida, has such a like a pair of new shoes, is bound to hurt a ernor, but the great Riddleberger, and variety of soil and climate as will produce Auditor Massie, and Mr. Grover of New in the greatest abundance all sta-York, and Congressman-elect Paul, each ple products necessary for home have supporters. It is difficult to say consumption without in any who "Mahone's man" is. Cameron has wise curtailing the extent of the didate of the republicans. In August cost of its production. No sane man will will overwhelm both the repudiationists to pay \$20 per barrel for mess pork, 75c ing together or under two flags. The per ton for hay, which are present cash funders, as the democrats of the state are rates delivered from first hands, and

raise cotton to pay the bills at 8c per pound. To these prices you must add at least 25 per cent, and in many instanlogically that all planters and laborer instead of raising them, make no money and more often come out in debt.

of all the cotton factories that there is that unless planters do adopt these imor 8,000,000 bales is produced, 2,000,000 before the National cotton planters' asso- or a large part of which shall be very low cottons, you will find they will be virstriking document. It is devoted to a tually unsalable. Therefore he concludes

fully into this subject, for no investment

would make a good president; and yet, according to the same authority, the presi

THE Sprague suit is about to b : compro mised. The old man probably regrets that

the spectacle of two senators who have inper cent in decreased value of stock, \$15,- dignantly resigned in order to receive the view of Conkling, one wouldn't think he was shod that way.

> if Mahone is defeated, ambitious young fellows like himself will have no future in the south. This is a new view, but it is a true one. ARTHUR can never be a really great man

until he joins his boss in private life. EDITOR HAY is of the opinion that the adjournment of the New York legislature lives next door to a prophet.

THE streets of Philadelphia are so very ithy that the prediction is made that the Hon. G. William Childs will be compelled officials. It relied upon a lot of assessors 1879 gives to Georgia an acreage of nine to employ a short hand man in the composition of his mortuary lyrics. THERE is an association in Washington

securing offices for Ohio men. The only to be the most difficult grain crop to raise republic to organize an opposition shebang. As usual with retired statesmen, Platt's patriotism is now on top EX SPEAKER RANDALL didn't go to Al-

> gramme. On the contrary, Mr Randall is untry home. THE democrats of Cincinnati are begin-

ning to think that their new mayor is too much of a reformer. The truth is, reform. little along at first.

IN GENERAL.

-John Sherman is worth not more than \$300,000. ne of New York's Brou nets \$30,000 a year.

—Mr. Conkling wishes that the shallows wouldn't murmur so much. -The Boston Transcript discovers that the man who is all heart is usually on the

-"Half-breeds" are now called "sneaks.

-President Garfield's new horses have arrived from Ohio, and ex-President Hayes's horses have been returned to him.

—There are over \$362 900,000 of national bank notes in circulation, and yet how often they clude our grasp.—New Haven Register.

-An entire new cabinet is to be formed in Italy. As not one of the members plays the hand-organ, it has the confidence of the American public —Philadelphia Chronicle. —There are people living in New York who make a living out of old tin cans, selling them for as much as five dollars per load. The buyers melt them up for the lead and then sell it for the second time.

—The corporation of the city of London; Canada, has determined to erect, probably in Victoria park, a handsome monument to commemorate the recent terrible steam-

—The experiment of lighting the city of Akron, Ohio, by electricity has proved so satisfactory that five more stations are to be established, each with a tower of 175 feet high. Cleveland is to try the experiment.

ent.

I am Utter! Men may say
That I am void of brains and beauty;
That my feet are huge and splay;
That I'w hump from crown to shoe-tle;
That my taste 's mad fad full-blown;
That my taste 's mad fad full-blown;
But the Philistines must own
I am utter!

—Conklin

—Princes Matilde, a sister of Prince Napoleon, maintains her state at Paris in the midst of fashionable and literary society. She still keeps the gayety of heart and many of the graces of youth, and never meddles in politics. Her profile is still handsome, her eiderly figure retains much of its beauty, and she dresses richly in brocades and laces.

—'Do you love me, Maud?' said a lover bold. As her head rested gently on his collar; "Do you love me better than jewels and gold? Is your heart as true as a new trade dollar?" She gazed on him then with her soulful gree That swiftly met his own with a lovey gitter And softly murmured between the hugs. "15 I love you, George? Well I should twitter." -Princes Matilde, a sister of Prince Na

ter."

—Mr. John Hoey's conservatories at Long Branch now contain two and a half millions of plants. There are twenty-three greenhouses all told, five of which are 300 feet long and one 400. One of the largest greenhouses is devoted wholly to orchids. The eastern house is devoted to catt, of white are 9,000 plants of 500 difference.

The International.

would make a good president; and yet, according the laborers, feeding the teams, preparing with bagging and ties and marketing the crop would give a total working capital of \$178,533,300.

Adding the permanent to the working investment account, and the result is a total capital of \$436,908,300 invested, exclusively in cotton cultivation on a basis of the share system. Estimating that the crop has averaged all around eight cents per pound, which would give for 6,500,000 bales, or 2,600,000,000 pounds, \$208,000,000, or the remarkable showing of \$12,000,000 less than for a 5,00,000-bale crop. If the price of cotton has declined from eleven cents to eight cents as the crop increases from 5,500,000 to 6,5000,000 bales, it will be somewhat interesting to our people, from analogous reasoning, to know that we could scarcely expect more than an average of six cents per pound for a crop of 7,500,000 to 6,5000,000 bales. Mr. Morehead says that of the total amount received for crop the planters' share is one-half and the laborers' one-half; planters therefore receives \$104,000.

Washington Post.

Probably the one great industry in which the southern man takes most interest, however, is the raising and manufacture of cotton. This is the royal plant that was the glory and wealth of the south in the past, and that it no doubt destined to work, out its financial salvation in the future. By all the signs of the times, King Cotton has come to his own again. So profitable is the cotton manufacturing business that in certain sections northern capital goes begging, the home corporations having become wealthy enough to carry on the business. The culture of cottan is resumed, but with a difference. Instead of merely raising and selling the raw material, southern men see the policy of manufacturity, both for home use and export. They are filling their mills with the best Lowell made machinery, and are already producing goods of excellent quality. They perceive the bad management of sending the raw fibre to New England to be manufactured and then buying it back. The day is not distant when the finest f brics will be manufactured in the south, and in the meantime the demand for what they already produce is so great that the mills have orders for all they can furush for months to come. In every way the plant is utilized. Many things are now being made from the oil contained in cotton seed; oil mills are in successful operation, and it is becoming one of the valuable products of the south. Altogether, the southern horizon of the business world is bright with promise.

Lord Roscoe's Solilequy

Chicago Tribune, rep.

Mr. Conkling squares the circle thus:

1. I have resigned my seat in the senate and nothing will induce me to take it again.

2. If I should be re elected by sectamation, and platt too, it might be our duty to accept a "vindication."

The Administration and the South

The Clan Cameron and Jack Logan St. Louis Republican.

It is announced that as soon as the administration gets through with Conkling it will turn it attention to the clan Cameron. The ruling radicaring in Pennsylvania is especially oclous to Blaim of Maine. He everlastingly despises the way "that boy Don" manipulated the last radical state convention, thwarting the friends of the plumed knight in the interest of Grant. We trus he will not have another sunstroke till he has had time to pay his respects to loyal Jack Logan also If the could just go waitzing back to Maine with the scalps of the third-term trio at his belt he would deserve well of that thin old state. We should be in favor of giving him the benefit of the amendment to the Scriptures—let him lodge in hades.

The Ohio Race.

Chicago Times.

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There is a growing feeling among the democrats of Ohio that the man they want to vote for this fall is one Allen G. Thurman, late a senator of the United States, now enjoying himself at Parls. If, like his iliustrious uncle, Mr. Allen, he is called upon to rise up, Mr. Charles Foster, of Fostoria, who will be a candidate for re-election, will have an uncommonly hard row to hoe. It would be the called bolt against the red bandans, and the devil take the hindmost.

Interest Tumbling.

St. Louis Republican.

With a production of something over \$75,000,000
per annum of gold and silver, and exports exceeding imports by over \$160,000,000, it is easy to
see why the interest on money has tumbled from
6 per cent to 3% per cent. The belance of trade
in favor of this country for five years has been in
merchandise as follows: 1876, \$79,643,481; 1877,
\$151,152,094; 1878, \$257,814,244; 1879, \$364,661,666;
1880, \$167,688,912, and the tide still sets strongly
this way,

Boston Home Exhibits. Boston Post.

Boston Post.

If the world's fair does come to Boston Senators Dawes and Hoar can add much to its success.

The former could exhibit his wonderful "crack of doom," and the latter could enter his magnificent picture of Billy Mahone "turning his face toward the rising sun." Of course a satisfactory guarantee would have to be given that the goods would be returned in good order.

The Virginia Canvass Washington Post. The democrats, the republicans and the reputationists will all three have complete state ticlin the field to be voted for in Noveacher, such a fight the democrats will win, of counand by a very large majority. There is little no hope for Mahone. The star of a traitor an

A Diminutive Arnold,

Baltimore Gezitte.

Poor Mahone: All his efforts to bag the republican party of Virgiula go for naught. He has sold himself to the republicans and covered him self with disgrace, and is despised alike by the party that he betrayed and by the party to which he sold out. Let him stand as a warning and example—a small two-cent Benedict Arnold.

The Comforting Thing About It. Beston Post.

Simon Cameron thinks Conkling cannot crushed and the republican party live. We think that, and on the other hand we do think he can be vindicated and the republicarty live. That's the comforting thing abit

A Loss of Time and Power. New Orleans Times.

Southern journals cannot cogage in a muscless business than in mourning for the good times that are gone, and ismenting the pent poverty of the southen people, if indeepeople possessed of such magnificent natural sources can be considered poor.

Very Plain, Indeed. No Resisting the Bolts from his Hands
Warren (O) Tribune.

As soon as we heard that the Hon. Thomas M.
Nichos mas to Albany we knew that Conking re-elected. Tommy is the red

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Pitishle indeed must be the condition.

—Pitiable, indeed, must be the condition of the Jews in Russia when they beg the brethren in other lands not to inter themselves in their behalf lest they prove the ire of the brutal authorities and invites in their deal presenting.

intensified persecution.

Professors JOHN M. CARNOCHAN; EGBERT GUERNSEY; WM. TOD HELMUTH; A. K. HILLS; M. W. NOXAN, and hundreds of the most eminent Physicians of New York City indorse and prescribe the Liebig Co's Arnicated Extract of Witch Hazel. Beware of cheap imitations. The Liebig Company offers no cheap goods. It offers only honest preparations at honest prices Arnicated Witch Hazel cures Piles, Sait Rheum, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Painful Periods and other Fernale Complaints.

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—General Kilpatrick owes his reappoint ment as minister to Chili to his buxom black-eyed South American wife, whose broken English gives an additional characto her conversation. She has been a daily visitor to Mrs. General Sherman's at Washington during the past winter, and as good Roman Ca holios they have attended mass together. Mrs. Sherman is a cousin of Secretary Blaine, and her influence has sent the gallant New Jersey trooper back to his old diplomatic mission.

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It was at Nancy, and not at Strasburg,
that the husband and brother of Mrs
Mundy came up with the earl of Shrewsbury, who had eloped with her. A detective
had been employed, who telegraphed that
the earl and the lady were at Nancy
Thither went the husband and the brother.
The happy pair were in a carriage of the
train that was just starting when the
avengers reached the station. "There they
are!" said the detictive pointing to the carriage. In jumped the husband and the
brother, and the train went off. Then
ensued the punishment of the earl. The
young carl, when he comes of age, it is said,
will marry Mrs. Mu. dy, whose husban I has
sued for a divorce.

A Lady Correspondent.

Lord Roscoe's Sollequy.

A Lady Correspondent.

Ar. Editor:

In a recent issue of your paper, "Daisy Brown with the business world is bright with promise.

A Las, For the Boss.

New York Evening Post, rep.

Mr. Conking a few days ago went forth from this city as one who would sweep away his enemies like chaff. Yesterday he retuined under a load of humiliation. Every scheme had failed; every attempt to carry a position resulted in a repulse. His smile had lest its charm, his frown its terror. All he has achieved is the complete loss of his prestige. There appears to be but one course open to him—withdraw from the concurse open to him—withdraw from the conclusion of the city acknowledging his error. Mr. Conking cannot, as a republican, recover the senatorship, but he can win the gratitude of the best of his fried sby ceasing to drive them into a hopeless struggle. He cannot continue to use the republican party, but he can render it an hourable service by stopping an unnecessary and disastrous quarrel in its ranks. This is his great apportunity;

Lord Roscoe's Solliequy. Mr. Editor

of the Cheinnati Equirer, has quit that position to assume the management of a dramatic company. Mr. McCormick probably wants to rest himself. A good city editor can run a dramatic company with both hands tied behind him.

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The London World says "a marrier" in this city have used that wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs would not offer the will be my duty to consider the matter.

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8. The grapes hang exceedingly high, and it is announced as having been arranged by any p-twate epiulon they are sour.

9. They are sour, and I return to my original and proprietor of the New York Heraid and proprietor of the New York Herald, and well-known for his hospitality and sporting tastes at Melton, and Mile. Buona-parte, daughter of Pierre Bouraparte, who has resided nearly all his life in retirement in the south of France."

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Consumption. I have prescribed Horsford's Acid Phos phate in several cases of Phinisis (consumption) with good results; among others that if seeming to aid the action of other reme-E. W. JONES, M D. Taunton, Mass.

-In Pennsylvania there are 162 vacant Presbyterian churches, and 82 ministers without charge. They should scatter a lit-

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should b a congn, cost or sore Throat should be stopped at once. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsam, but act directly on the Inflamed parts, allaying irritation giverelief in Asthma, Broughtits, Coughs. giverelief in Asthma, Brouchitis, Coughs, Catarrh and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public Speakers are sui

—Coney Island was opened for the season on Thursday last, and ever 20,000 people visited the beach. The hotels, stretching from the center of the island to Manhattan Beach hotel, were gayly decorated with flags. During the afternoon about a score of adventurous men took a dip in the breakers. The bathers said that the water was unusually warm for the month of May. The hotel and rallroad opened this year two days earlier than in 1880.

An Old Doctor's Advice. It was this: "Trust in God and keep your bowels open." For this purpose many an old doctor has advised the habitually costive to take Kidney-Wort-for no other remedy so effectually overcomes this condition, and that without the distress and griping which other medicines cause. It is a radical cure for piles. Don't fail to use it.—Translated from the New Yorker Zeitung.

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with good reason, infer that the south could not produce lard, butter, canned meats and vegetables, and wooden nutmegs of all kinds with which steamers and railways come | what is poor little flunky Platt to do? laden to our shores. But Mr. Morehead presents some facts in this connection. The United States agricultural report for bushels per acre of wheat, and no cotton state falls below seven bushels, while the great grain state of the north, Iowa, averages only ten bushels. He mentions in the cotton states, and he asserts that with good cultivation the average could

has. He would not be understood a raise these products equally well, for in cotton crop. It is not the extent of the tton crop per se that Mr. Morehead objects to-though it would be better if that were curtailed-but the ruinous pretend to say that the south can afford per bushel for corn, 60c for oats and \$30

ces much more, to find out what many of the planters and nearly all the laborers pay; and therefore he assumes very who have to buy these necessaries at such prices to make their cotton crop, Mr. Morehead says that there is mor opportunity for profitable enterprise and investment in the direction of laborsaving machinery than in the operation even a remote possibility of being built, for the capital required is insignificant compared to the large sums necessary to make cotton manufacturing a success. For instance, a planter producing 500 bales-200,000 pounds-worth eight cents

per pound, \$16,000, can by the expenditure of \$1,000 to \$1,500 on his ginhouse, improved gins and cleaners, increase the average value of his crop at least one cent per pound, or \$2,000 per year, which is done on an investment of \$1,000 to \$1,500. If it was only increased one cent per pound, it would add \$1,000 to the value of the crop, or nearly 100 per cent on the cost of improvements, and he says provements and a big crop of 7,500,000

In regard to cotton manufacturing, Mr. Morehead says the south possesses natuthe world, Mr. Morehead declares that ral advantages far superior to any part the acreage and fertility of any twenty of the world, having great water power counties on the Mississippi river between in every cotton state, a genial climate Memphis and Baton Rouge, are sufficient, well adapted to the purpose, and a popwith proper cultivation, to produce more ulation of women and children to whom cotton than is now grown in the entire the work is pecutiarly fitted and who union, besides raising their own supplies | would consider any such employment a and provisions. He adds that the little God-send. Without mentioning the strip of land in Mississippi, lying between success of individual mills in the various the hills and the Mississippi river from the Tennessee line to Vicksburg, known as the Yazoo delta, is capable of producnclined in this direction will consider: First-That there are many points in table in which he shows that the effect the cotton states where unlimited water power may be had for a mere song bales upon the finances of the cotton planters is to leave them skilled hands that may be necessary for \$150,000,000 short on grain every year. the largest mills, may be hired on the A crop of 6,500,000 bales, estimating an spot for lower wages than the same labor average of three acres to produce a bale, commands in New England. Third-A would give 19,500,000 acres, at eight dol- company inaugurating a cotton mill lars per acre, \$156,000,000, which goes to in the south has two great permanent investment account. Esti- financial conditions in its favor to nating that one mule or horse will culti- start with, conditions that never have vate twenty acres, we would have 975,000 been disputed, namely, the fact that it mules, which at eighty dollars per head saves first what mills at long distances would give us \$78,000,000, which also goes from the cotton fields have to pay in to permanent investment account. Estithe northern papers to the effect that a young lady in this city killed her mother, and was in turn killed by her father. These tragedies occurred in the southern part of the state, and the facts were duly presented in The Constitution a week ago, but the special telegraphers seized upon it, and as their telegrams are dated at Atlanta, the impression abroad is that the murders occurred in this city.

Did Mr. Conkling pay for the transmission of General Grant's Mexican telegram?

Gorham is of the opinion that Brady would make a good president: and yet.

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general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions.

Adding the permanent to the working inshow that the late republican party is in a

nection with every real metropolis in the neighborhood.

he exhibited his shot-gun. THE queerest thing in American politics is

COLONEL MARCELLUS THORNTON Says that

anything but cotton, to judge by the will secure two democratic senators. We thousand of tons of corn, oats, hay, flour, are now willing to believe that Editor Hay CONKLING can travel on his shape, but

which was organized for the purpose of the wheat crop because it is considered cure for this evil is for the people of the

bany to map out the democratic prosaying that every part of the south will playing croquet in the neighborhood of his

-Have you bet on the Albany dog fight?

the man who is all heart is usually on the beat.

General Burnside's friends claim that he suggested the march from Atlanta to the sea.

The democratic majority in New York this fall is estimated all the way from 25,000 (Mo).

The actor's angel is a rich amateur who is willing to put up money to make himself ridiculous.

Buckinghamshire is the mether of prime ministers. It has given five to England, and three are buried there.

Commercial agency report Conkling & Platt, office brokers, failed. Their business will be carried on by Biaine & Garfield. —Commercial agency report Conkling & Platt, office brokers, failed. Their business will be carried on by Blaine & Garfield.

The great secret of Carl Schurz's success as an editor is explained. He keeps his paste in a beer mug. his paste in a beer mug.

—Mme, Anna Bishop, who is 70 years old, is singing in Boston. Miss Kellogg should paste this item in her hat.

—The chief cook at the Windsor hotel, Saratoga, is Peretti. He formerly was chief cook in the palace of the queen at Naples.

—During the late session of congress five senators resigned their seats—Messrs. Blaine, Windom, Kirkwood, Conkling and —The grave of Mr. Thomas A. Scott will be watched by men hired for that purposo. There is to be no Stewart nonsense with the bones of the railway king.

The Figaro asserts that of twenty mar-riages in the higher and middle classes in Paris, five are the work of professional natrimonial agents.

—In our younger days we passed a good deal of time in the woods, penetrating the mysteries of nature and setting snares; but the first time we ever saw a lobster roosting on an oak leaf was in the window of a ceramic shop.—Tom Weaver.

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COTTON MILLS IN THE SOUTH, A Talk With Edward Atkinson—Ror-Money to be Made by Equally Hard Work in Other Lines of Production

New York Tribune.

Edward Akkinson, of Boston, was in this city a few days ago. He is about the medium size with white hair and a short beard that will soon be white, a clear open countenance and pleasant manners. Being well known throughout the south from the study he has given to cotton and its manufacture, a Tribune reporter urged him to say something on the subject of cotton mills in the south. He was at first rejuctant to talk, stating that he had been so much in the papers that he wanted to keep out. One subject after another was mentioned by the reporter, and at last Mr. Atkinson, becoming interested in the conversation, said in part: "The southern correspondent of the Tribune, who has been writing such able letters upon the condition of the south, is well known to me as a man of very acute observation. In one of his letters he speaks of my discouraging cotton manufacturing in the south. I am perfective well aware that there are several very successful mills in South Carolina and Georgia and perhaps elsewhere, under the management of men who would succeed wherever they established a business that had any possible fitness for the place. But the question now at issue is whether or not the cotton states can convert any large portion of the cotton now produced into either yarn or cotton fabrics of the coarser makes so as to have an appreciable effect on the manufactures in the United States or Europe.

"Is the climate not favorable to manu-New York Tribund. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, was in the

rope.
"Is the climate not favorable to manu-"That it is well adapted to any work that ien may wish to do in some particular sec-ons there is no question. Parts of the eledmont district and some sections of the Cumberland plateau are certainly well adapted, so far as climate, waterpower, fuel and other conditions are concerned, but in the cotton country proper I doubt the feasibility of establishing industries that retinuous indoor labor every we

ng day in the year on any large scale, he reason that when the habits of the pe le and their attention to the small ma of economy that are essential to the success ful manufacturing of cotton have been de veloped, and the necessary capital has accumulated, there will be so many opportunitie for more profitable work with less confining labor that there will be no incentive to un

s mulated, there will be so many opportunities for more profitable work with less confining labor that there will be no incentive to undertake such a close business as spinning and weaving cotton. There is to-day a greater opportunity for profit on a very small amount of capital relatively to that required in building factories to be obtained by those who give their attention to the better methods of preparing, ginning and baling cotton, which must be done near where it is grown, than there is to be found in any branch of spinning or weaving known to me."

"Have you any idea of the amount of capital invested in ginning?"

"As nearly as I can ascertain there is half as much capital invested in cotton ginning and pressing in the cotton states as there is in all the factories for spinning and weaving and pressing in the cotton states as there is in all the factories for spinning and weaving death of the census to determine this question, of which as yet there are no positive data known to me. In this way the whole sum can be computed. The ginning and baling are decidedly the most important branches in cotton manufacturing, and yet it is safe to say that in the south, in respect to power, half the power applied is wasted; in respect to labor double the hands are employed that in the south, in respect to results, nine bales in every ten are depreciated 10 per cent after being picked in the field before delivery at the factory by the wasteful, shiftless, dirty, barbarous manner in which the staple is treated. Until the people are trained to suitable methods in this department of cotton manufacturing, can it be expected that there will be any large measure of succ ss in the spinning and the weaving, which require order, method, discipline, cleanliness and the closest possible attention to the minutest details to save the manufacture from bankruptcy."

"Do you think, then, that the south will ever manufacture cotton to any great extent."

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that will have been developed in those who have done this work will result in training their children to the kind of work or art necessary for success in factories, for the manufacturing of cotton is an art."

"Is there not great advantage in having the mills close to the fields?"

"There are certain advantages, but they amount to so little that any disadvantage in other respects will soon offset them."

"Have not many met with success in manufacturing cotton in the south?"

"Yes, in a way; not as to great results. And why? Because we see, the world over, that there have been very few successes attending isolated factories of any kind after the mere local demand of the neighborhood has been satisfied. All great branches of industries that are conducted on the factory principles tend to concentration both in this country and abroad. The cotton manu facturing districts of the United States and

the south?"

"No; northern manufacturers have not the slightest jealousy or fear of southern competition. There are four establishments in New England the aggregate of whose spindles outnumbers those of all the cotton nills in the southern states at the present time by 60,000, and each of these establishments is now enlarging its capacity. This

ments is now enlarging its capacity. This fact alone will prove that they have little fear of southern competition."

"Have you estimated at all as to the probabilities of the crop?"

"It now seems probable that the present crop of cotton will fall little, if any, short of six and a half million bales, even after the worst picking season that has been known in years."

"Will not the large crop have a good effect on the ginning and baling?"

"If there is a good picking season in 1881, and the large planting of this year is gathered under favorable circumstances, an improvement in the handling of cotton will not be any longer a question of choice, but of necessity. When the crop reaches seven and a half millions of bales the last million of trash will either be left on the hands of the planters or sold for less than the cost of picking."

The conversation turning upon the exhibition to be held next fall in Atlanta, Mr. Atkinson said: "The cotton exhibition will undoubtedly do much good, because it is probable that many inventions, new to the south, for the improvement of the fibre of the cotton will be brought together and receive the attention they deserve."

"Have you seen any new inventions recently?"

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"Have you seen any new inventions recently?"

"I saw to-day a hulling machine for separating the hulls from the seed, made in this city, to be operated either by hand, mule or steam power. By the use of this machine every cotton farmer could feed the hulls to his own stock, as they are more nutritious than hay. The oil can be taken from the seed, and he can use the meal on his farm. To do this instead of shipping, as the country does now, 120,000 tons of cake to Great Britain, would be a good thing. In this machine the leaf and stalk of the cotton plant can be cut up and prepared for stock, these are now wasted entirely. Such a machine can be had in New York, and yet it is hardly known outside of a few oil factories which carefully protect the trade secrets. It costs more to feed a mule in the south than it does to feed a field hand—nearly three times as much—and yet the planters do not know of this machine, that would convert their very waste into the best of food."

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NEW YORK, May 31—11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened strong and generally higher but speculation soon become week and prices fell off %61½ per cent, New York Central, "Pexas Pacific, St. Paul, Canada Southern and Lake Shore leading the downward movement. Western Union was also weak and fell off 1½ per cent.

THE OUTTON MARKET O NSTITUTION OFFICE, New York-Futures opened steady at low-

prices, but near noon a better feeling prevailer and the market advanced. During the remain der of the day a quiet and steady tone was quoted with fluctuations light. At the close the mont had nearly recovered Saturday's closing figure bales; same time last year 12,125 bales; export

Liverpool—Futures closed steady. Spots—Up-lands 5 15-16d; Orleans 6d; sales 6,000 bales, of which 4,900 bales were American; receipts 5,000; American 11,900. There is no quotable change in the local cotte There is no quotable change in the local cotton market. Prices are maintained but business is more quiet to-day. We quote spots as follows: Good middling loc; middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; stretgood ordinary 8%c; good ordinary 7c; ordinary 5c; stains 5685c

Sy Telegraph. LIVERPOOL, May 31—noon—Cotton dull; mid dling 'nplands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 6; sales 6,000; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 15,00. American 1; 500; futures uplands low middling clause May delivery 5 31-32; May and June delivery 5 31-32; June and July delivery 5 31-32; July

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MILWAUKEE, May 31.—Flour quiet and us thanged. Wheat opened firm and closed steady sash and May \$1.09; July \$1.11%. Corn dull an ower at 41%. Oats dull at 34%. Greeries.

ATIANTA, May 31—Market steady, CoffeeSteady with fair inquiry: Rio 12@16c. Roasted
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choice 18. Singare—Firmer; standard A 10c granulated 10%; cut loaf 11%; powdered 11%; white
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strap 30. sysrup—Steady; fair 50; prime 55; choice
60. Teas—Colong 55@67. Japan 40@51.00; Imperil
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10cc best sifted, 20; sunamon 30; saigon 86;
11cc best sifted, 20; sunamon 30; saigon 86;
20; Rice—Steady; choice 7%c; prime 7; fair 6%. NEW YORK, May 31—Coffee quiet and firm; Ric 9@12. Sugar strong but quiet; firmness checking business; fair to good refining 7%; refined stronger; standard A 2%. Molasses firm and quiet; 60-test refining 36%; forto Rico 56@35. Rice quiet; Carolina and Louisiana 4% 437%. CINOINNATI. May 31—Sugar strong and higher; hards 10%@ 1; New Orleans 8@5%.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, May 31.—Clear Rib Sides—Market steady at quotations: 9%c; clear sides, none offer ing and no demand. Mess Pork—Chicago—Futures ruied quiet to-day but showed a moderate upward tendency until just at the close, when quotations were marked several points higher; June opened \$16.5%, closed \$16.0%; July opened \$15.5%, closed \$16.0%; Lard—Flercos, leaf, best, 13%c; refined 11%@12c; cans and buckets 13%13%c.

DOUSVILLE, May 31—Pork quiet at \$17.50. Lard, none in market. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 6; clear ribs 8%; clear sides 8.90. Bacquiet; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%. Sugar-cured hams 11%. 8T. LOUIS, May 31—Pork quiet; jobbing at \$ 6.50. Lard quiet at 10\%. kulk meats dull; shoulders 5\%; clear ribs 8 40; clear sides 8 60. Bacon easier; shoulders 6\% clear ribs 9.10\%.15; clear sides 9.30\%.940. clear sides 9.30@9.49.

NEW YORK Msy 31—Pork steady and moderately active; old \$15.75@\$16.00; new \$16.75. Middles dull; long clear \$4@87%; short clear 94.

Lard opened lower and closed rather more steady CINCINNATI, May 31—Pork dull at \$16:0 Lard dull and nominal at 10%. Bulk meats dull-shoulders 5%; clear ribs 8.30. Bacon quiet and steady; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 7%.

OHICAGO, May 31—Pork fairly active and a shade higher at \$16.00. Lard unsettled and lower at 10.623/2010.55. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 1.60; clear ribs \$%; clear sides \$%.

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ATLANTA, May 31.— Cattle—Stock moderate with quiet demand reported; we quote choice Tennessee 4½c; medium 3g4c; common 2½d3; Georgia cattle 3g3½c. Hogs—None; no demand. Sheep—Common 2½d8c.
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Lecture on the Temperance Issues of the Day,
Rev. G. A. Nunnally, of Rome, the eloquent and scholarly Baptist Divine and Temperance Advocate, will lecture on the above theme, Thursday night, June 2d, at 8 o'clock, at the Second Baptist Church.
Rev. R. J. Cooke, of this city, will precede the lecture with some of his forcible Arguments and appeals. Arguments and appeals.

Music by the Choir of the church. All are cordially invited.

Solree Musicale!

By the Ladies' Aid Society, at the Rectory," this evening at 8:30.

Professor Barili will direct the musicane.

Admission, 25 cents; children, 15 certs.

Flies and Mosquito A 15 cent box of "Rough on Rats" wi ep a house free from flies, mosquitoes, ra ice, and the entire season, druggists.

Henry Al'en was committed to jail yesterda)
by Justice Butt. The charge was larceny.

Frank P. Rice returned from Hot Springs
yesterday.

Dr. Sylvanus Landrum is in the city for aceral days, in the interest of Mercer university.

Mr. S. H. Wilson, a prominent and solidcitizen of Griffiu, with his accomplished bride, are
guests of the Kimball house.

AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA.

-J F. Redd, City.
-W. R. McCoy, Macon.
-B. S. Walker, Monroe. -W. B. Berry, Newnan -John D. Foster, Some.
-M. W. Davis, Thomaston.
-E. W. Hammond, Griffin.
-R. G. Toombs, Washington.

J. P. Pennington, Columbus.
8. H. Wilson and wife, Griffin.
W. J. Metcalf and wife, Covington

Hail fell in portions of the city vest -- 25,000 pounds Bacon Shoulders for sale low by P. & G. T. Dodd & Co.

-- Saturday, June 4th, St. Paul's Sunday-school pienie at Stone Mountain.

-- A horse attached to a buggy made a livel y run resterday on Forsyth street.

For relieving the stomach of acidities, or uring the sick beadache, nothing is sumparable to Sevan Springs Lyon and

sterday a man named W. J. Langley went to residence of Mrs. Nichols, back of the rolling, and by his manner and words raised the if that lady and she struck him a blow with ax, inflicting a painful wound. Langston lodged in the station house by Officers Joy-

THE CITY COUNCIL

The Adoption of a New Cow Ordi-The city council convened in called ses Beermann and Lowry, and Councilmen Bernes, Berkele, Knapp, Beatie, Boyd, Johnson, Jones and Payne.

The question of allowing a discount upon the payment of general tax was agitated. The question was disposed of by the adop-tion of the following resolution by Cour-cilman Berkele:

Councilman Knapp moved that the petition be referred to the street committee the finance committee and the city attor

the finance committee and the city attorney.

Upon motion the rules were suspended in order to hear from Mr. Reinhardt, who was present in behalf of the company.

Mr. Reinhardt advocated immediate action upon the petition. He said that the organization had been perfected, and that the company, if the proper aid was given by the city, would have the way completed by September I.

The motion by Councilman Knapp was called for and sustained.

Councilman Barnes, chairman of the water works committee, said that the water works machinery had been examined by that committee and found to be totally inadequate to the demand. The question of replacing the machinery was discussed at length.

The grading of the Fair street school lot was again agitated.

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The cow ordinance was again introduced, read the second time and discussed by Councilmen Jones, Payne, Berkele, Knapp and Johnson, and Aldermen Lowry, Good win and Beermann. The ayes and nays were ordered and resulted: Ayes—Beermann, Lowry, Barnes, Berkele, Knapp, Boyd, Johnson—7. Nays—Goodman, Beatie, Jones, Payne—4.

Absent, Councilmen Pinson and Buchanan.

NBAN.
Councilman Knapp moved that the ordinance be published at a cost not to exceed \$5. Carried.
Councilman Jones gave notice that he would, at the next meeting move a recon deration of the vote.
The ordinance as adopted reads:
The mayor and general council of the city tlanta do ordain— Section 1. That from and after the fifteen by of June, 1881, no cattle of any kind shall dowed to run at large in the streets of the c illowed to run at large in the streets of the state to fattanta. Section 2. Any owner who shall permit ray cattle to to run at large in the streets of this city shall be arrested by any officer or member of the police force, and on conviction of a violation of this ordinance before the recorder's court, shall be fined in a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars or te imprisoned not to exceed thirty days, either or both, in the discretion of the court.

days, either or both, in the discretion of the court.
Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the above are hereby repealed.
Mayor English called the attention of the council to a telegram that appeared a few days ago in the St. Louis Globe-Demo crat, and which discussed the health of Atlanta. The telegram was read by Clerk Biggers, and elicited general discussion by the members of the council.
His honor, the mayor, said that he thought the city council of Atlanta ought to pass resolutions denouncing the author of the same. He said that he thought the author of such an article should not be countenanced in any locality.
Upon motion the mayor was instructed to appoint a committee to draft resolutions for publication, denying the statement embodied in the telegram.

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The council, at the request of Mayonglish, went into secret session and the

THE RECORDS SHOW

That Atlanta Has Not Had An Epidemic of Scarlet Fever.

A Constitution reporter went out to Oakland il the figures which he deemed necessary. It

all the figures which he deemed necessary. It must be remembered that, Oakland cemetery is the only burying ground in or near the city, and for that reason the figures can be relied on as showing the exact mortality for the time giver. For the first five months of 1876 there were 296 burlais, and in 1877 the number decreased, and, was for the corresponding time, 225. In 1878 the number of burlais was 380 for the first five months. 1879 and 1880 were healthy years, and the death rate for the first five must was 288 and 226 respectively. In 1881, when the city is larger than ever before, the number of burlais for the first five months has been only eleven more than what it was in 1878, or in other words, for January, February, Maruja, April and May there have been 331 burlais at Oakland cemetery.

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The Atlanta Baptist Seminary.

The closing exercises of the Atlanta Baptist seminary occurred last night at Friendahip Baptist church. The building was crowded with an audience that evidently appreciated the efforts of those who took part in the exercises. Everything passed off splendidly, and the indications are that those now being instructed at this college are doing well in an educational view. We append the programme.

Music—"Welcome Home," Rev. R. Lowery. Prayer—Rev. F. Quaries.

Music—"Sing ye Jehovah's Praises, Thomas S. Seward. Salutatory Oration-Progress of Light, Joseph ... Walker. A. Walker.

Declamation—"Rienzi's Address to the Romans,"
Charles H. Brightharp.

Declamation—"Sublimity of the Bible," Alfred

Monic—"Little Maggie May," C. Blampkin, Oration—Power of Oratory, Mathew J. Maddox. Deciamation—Cicero's Denunciation of Cati-ine, Jabez S. Russell.

Declamation—Catiline's Defiance, Martin V. —"The Tinmaker," W. B. Richardson. on—Intellectual Capacity of Colored Peo-thony E. Williams. —"Katy Did! Katy Dido't!" William B. Bradbury.

Declamation—Speech of Regulus to the Carthagiolans, George Grinage.

Declamation—The Bible the Best Classic, Wm.

8. Ramsey.

Music—"Teaching Public School," H. R. Palmer.

mer.
Short address by the secretary of the board of trustees. S. Root.
Benediction. Glass Ball Match. On Monday afterneon the two gun clubs of this city, the Atlanta and the Gate City, shot a match at the grounds of the Gate City club. The rain having caused some delay, only twe sty tal. to each man wer thrown, whereas the original programme was thirty to each man. The balls were thrown from a mole rotary trap at 21 steps rise.

rise.

Of course nothing was at stake, each club ever contributing its equal portion of the bals.

The following is the score, and from it it appear that the Gate City led the Atlanta 27 balls: 1st. 2d.

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Johnson, of Newnan, in which they say: "To
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our plow, through your advertisements, we send
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our f-ith in printer's ink is greater than it ever

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nts. We are in daily receipt of numbers of
ers making inquiry relative to advertisements
ut dry goods, groceries, provisions, manufaced articles, boarding houses, summer resorts,
, which appear in the columns of this paper. Gone to Macon. Doc Wilson, who has been an inmate of the fulton county jail since his capture, was taken to Macon yesterday to stand trial for the killing of Tinsley.

Dangerously Ill. Dr Rayfield, a recent arrival in Atlanta, is lying dangerously ill in his room at the Kimball house. At 3 o'clock this morning, his condition was exceedingly critical. Final Returns. To-day the sheriff's final returns as tax collect-r will be made. The books will be closed at 10

.... —The next commencement of Mercer University will be held on the 22d of June. The board of trustees meet on the 18th. The commencement sermon on the 19th. The graduating class is a large and talented one. One of their number is McAllen B Marsh, of Atlanta, who takes the second honor, and will deliver the Latin salutatory. Furnished Room Wanted.
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A—Miss Cartie Allen, Camy Albritton Elizabeth Adains, Fannie Allen, Mrs Adams, who was married to Jas H Adams in February, 1856, MJ Anderson, James Avey, Wesley Anderson, Bill Armstrong.

B—C G Brown. Dr D B Baker, E A Baynton, E Brine, Henry Burkes, MT Bentley, R J Bryant, Brine, Henry Burkes, MT Bentley, R J Bryant, WY Brylue, W H Brooks, Emma Bell. Allice West. Froils and specifications may of all of the work. Profile and specifications may of the work

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M—Launcey Murray, Rod Mather, John Mc-leod 2, J B Maddox, M L Moore, Lucy Means, Gracy Michell, Hattie Mims, H Mathews, Eliza McCalister, Carrie Mitchell, Ann Mobley.

N—James Nardie.

—M S Osberne, Alferd Owens, O Owen.

P—T R Pearson, W M & C C Phillips, J W Poilard 2, Johnson Farks, charlie Paterson, Adam Pengenson, Alf Beukins, Alfred Peck, Maggie Patterson, Maggie Perkins, Nancy Pope, Maggie Poole, Hamilton Patterson, A R Phillips, A Z Paincey.

BENJAMIN CONLEY, F. M.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUB

I of an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county granting leave to sell, will be sold on
the first Tuesday in June, 1881, before the court
house door of said county, between the legal
hours of said, a tpublic outery to the highest hidder, fourteen shares of the stock of the Central
Radiroad and Banking company of Georgia, belonging to the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dunwoody for the purpose of distribution among the
heirs of said estate. May 7, 1981

JOHN JONES, Executor.

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BY ORDER OF MAYOR AND GENERAL Council all Dogs running at large after June 1st. W. R. BIGGERS, City Clerk

NOTICE. Rome Railroad Comp'y OF GEORGIA, FICE GENERAL PREIGHT AND PASS

ENGER AGENT.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINATY's Office, May 7, 1881.—Elizabeth Bloomfield, executor of Michael Bl.omfield, deceased, has applied for leave to sell a portion of the land of maid deceased. This is, therefore, to give notice to all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, eleave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINA

ry's office, May 7, 188 — William Erskin, has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Patrick Conaghan, decessed.

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